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## CHANCE FOR MUD RUNNERS

RAIN FALLS AT NEW ORLEANS AND TRACK WILL BE SOFT TODAY.

Business Men's Racing Association Formally Expresses Its Appreciation of Generous Patronage Accorded Fair Grounds Meeting

New Orleans, La., February 14.—Rain which fell through the greater part of today will bring a return of mud racing tomorrow at the Fair Grounds. The card can stand many withdrawals, for it is top heavy in the main.

Tuesday will see the finish of the meeting and many regrets are being expressed, for the racing is enjoying greater popularity than ever. The remaining days promise to exceed, in the matter of attendance, all former gatherings. Because of the Mardi Gras parades tomorrow and on Tuesday the opening race will not be run until three o'clock.

The Business Men's Racing Association is aiming for a brilliant close of the season and with that in view it has been announced that next Tuesday, the closing day, will also be ladies' day. It is expected that an overwhelming number of the fair sex will be on hand. Most of the horsemen will remain at the Fair Grounds for some time after the close of the meeting awaiting developments at Hot Springs with a view to shipping there in the event that a spring meeting is announced at Oaklawn. The Fair Grounds track will be kept in order for training purposes.

The local newspapers this morning print a full page advertisement showing what the racing has done for New Orleans. It also conveys the thanks of the Business Men's Racing Association to the public for its generous patronage and to the local press and newspapers in other cities for support and encouragement. Managers of all leading hotels here express their views of the many benefits derived from the host of visitors here as a result of racing, while the railroad people and merchants also contribute favorable opinions. The Business Men's Racing Association also presents salient facts indicating how the city's business has benefited to the extent of \$800,000 during the forty days of racing.

There was a rumor going the rounds this afternoon that Judge Murphy, before the close of racing next, might serve notice on several of the prominent operators that their presence at future meetings would not be desired. The action will be due to supposed violations of the betting regulations. Judge Murphy has had sharp supervision of this phase of things throughout the meeting and close tab has been kept on all participants. It is likely that Judge Murphy will furnish the secretaries of the various racing organizations a list of those whom he considers have transgressed the rules here.

## STAKE RACES NOW OPEN FOR ENTRIES.

Significant of the close proximity of the resumption of spring racing over the well-appointed Maryland tracks, is the announcement of twelve stake races by the Harford Agriculture and Breeding Association, which are to be run over its tracks at Havre de Grace in the course of its meeting beginning April 15. Entries to these events will close at midnight of Monday, March 1, and they are the following:

For three-year-olds and over—  
Harford Handicap, \$1,500 added; 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Philadelphia Handicap, \$1,500 added; 3/4 mile.  
Belair Handicap, \$1,000 added; 3/4 mile.  
Susquehanna Handicap, \$1,000 added; 1 mile and 70 yards.  
Penn Selling Stakes, \$1,000 guaranteed; 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Chesler Selling Stakes, \$1,000 guaranteed; 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Newark Selling Stakes, \$1,000 guaranteed; 1 mile and 70 yards.  
For three-year-olds—  
Wilmington Stakes, \$1,000 added; 5 1/2 furlongs.  
For two-year-olds—  
Aberdeen Stakes, \$1,000 added; 4 1/2 furlongs.  
Lassie Stakes, \$1,000 added; 1/2 mile.  
Perryville Selling Stakes, \$1,000 guaranteed; 4 1/2 furlongs.  
Germanstown Selling Stakes, \$1,000 guaranteed; 1/2 mile.

The foregoing is a repetition of last year's satisfactory stake program and one that calls for liberal patronage from owners. Near by such important cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, as well as only a few hours' travel from New York, Havre de Grace is now an important racing point and its present offering should bring the favorable consideration of all who intend to race their horses in the east. Conditions are set forth elsewhere in this issue of Daily Racing Form.

## LATONIA'S POLICY WARMLY COMMENDED.

Commending the policy of Manager Hachmeister of the Latonia Jockey Club in increasing the value of the Latonia Derby to \$10,000 added, the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

"Five years ago, in 1910, the Latonia Derby was worth only \$2,925 to the winner, Joe Morris carrying off the money and honors that year. It was right after this that the present management took hold at Latonia and racing immediately began to pick up. Under the careful guidance of the present officials racing at Latonia is better now than in any time at the track's thirty-two years of existence. At no time in its history did the track offer \$27,500 in added money for stakes for a twenty-four day meeting. This condition has come about because of the extremely liberal policy of the management. The track has made money, but it has not been hoarded or handed out in huge dividends. The bulk of the profits have been put back into improvements and in purse offerings to the horsemen. By being liberal with the horsemen, the management has succeeded in attracting the best horses in America to its course, and the public is always willing to pay to see the best in any line of amusement, whether it be acting, baseball or horse racing. The management now has some extensive improvements under consideration, but declares it is not ready just yet to make public what they are. Last fall John Hachmeister declared that he always was of the opinion that Latonia could be made the premier race track in Kentucky, and after the fall meeting he said that having assumed the lead, none of the other tracks would wrest the distinction away from it. His liberal purse offerings, coupled with the improvements which he contemplates, bear out his boast made at that time."

## NOTES OF THE TURF.

In the Maritzburg Supreme Court last month, G. M. Macdonald of Durban, secretary to the Natal Executive of the South African Jockey Club, and formerly handicapper to the Durban Turf Club, sued The Times of Natal for libel. The jury returned an unanimous verdict for the defendant newspaper with costs. The Times commented on the fact of Mr. Macdonald's handicapping some of the horses he was instrumental in selling, and took exception to the position. Hence the action was filed, but the jury found that it was fair comment.

## AMERICA'S LEADING STALLIONS AND MARES THAT SEEM BEST SUITED TO THEM.

For the second time in succession Broomstick is again our champion sire. He is a beautiful bay of perfect symmetry, foaled in 1901, bred according to rule by Milton Young and passed on to the late Capt. S. S. Brown, for whom the son of Ben Brush and E. F. raced with much distinction. Broomstick, at the dispersal sale of the Senator Stud, was purchased by H. P. Whitney, and for one, was a full, when the horse was carried off to New Jersey, that little more would be heard of his prowess as a stallion. Broomstick, however, as do really great men and horses, proved himself triumphant over all obstacles, and once more came out at the head of the pool, and is, besides, the sire of the champion two-year-old filly, Regret. Others which have assisted in placing Broomstick in his enviable position are Buckhorn (Romer's conqueror), Winning Witch and Prince Henry. In 1912 his son, Sweeper II, won the Two Thousand Guineas. Last year Whisk Broom II, was a tower of strength, and in 1911 Meridian won the Kentucky Derby. Whisk Broom II, Meridian, Sweeper II, Buckhorn and Winning Witch were, of course, Kentucky bred, but Regret's true to the Jersey blue and they had not beaten her yet.

Broomstick's sire, Ben Brush, was reckoned as one of the leading Castleton stallions and is son of the Cup horse, Bramble, out of Roseville, by Reform from Albia, by A-arm, and traces to that famous stud matron, Maria West. Elf was a chestnut daughter of Gallard and imported Sylphide, by Ben Or, from St. Editha, St. Gallien's dam, by Kingly Vale, and traces to Agnes, the matriarch of the No. 16 family. The last I saw of Elf was at the close of Milton Young's closing out sale, when she was purchased by Col. E. F. Clay, barren and in poor condition. E. F. if alive today, is twenty-two, and her fame as a broodmare rests solely on the production of Broomstick.

Gallard, Elf's sire, ran third in the Epsom Derby and thereby gained a title. Anyway, Gallard's defeat is popularly supposed to have caused Lord Falkland's retirement from the turf and the sport in which he had attained such marked success. Gallard, in France, ranked as one of the best of his sire and was by Galopin, out of Mavis, by Marston, the best broodmare sire of the lot. Winning Witch and Meridian, brother and sister, are out of Sue Smith, by Masetto, a son of St. Simon. Buckhorn is a son of Thirtieth, by Sir Dixon. Whisk Broom II, is out of Audience, by Sir Dixon. Sallie McClelland, by Hindoo, and Prince Henry is out of Sallie of Navarre (Salvatore's dam) from Sallie McClelland, and Regret is from Jersey Lightning, by Hamburg, an Eclipse to Herod mating. From this it can be seen that Broomstick scores a distinct success as a sire of champions, and his pedigree shows the Herod strain through Hamburg, and Hindoo, by mares whose immediate ancestors trace to Maggie B. B. Such as Buckhorn, Whisk Broom II, and Prince Henry are bred this way. Mares, too, of St. Simon descent, suit him admirably. These are points to be remembered by breeders who are seeking the best results, and Broomstick, according to my views, is the cheapest horse advertised for public service.

Imported Star Shoot, which fills second place, is a chestnut son of Kinglass and Astology, by Hermit, and was foaled in 1898. There is nothing of the Kinglass in Star Shoot's make up, but he was a big, lathering bay horse of tremendous bone and substance and it is to Hermit, his maternal grandsire, that Star Shoot strains. The second dam is a daughter of Brother to Stratford, a Matchem, then comes the stout Taxophilus cross, and so to that marvelous stud matron, Maid of Massena, an ancestress of Cyllene, Sysonby, Ismay, Dismay, St. Damien, Peter, Timothy and Last Coin, a good two-year-old winner in 1914. Just to think that Star Shoot should have written down and commended this family as a non-sire of champions!

Star Shoot, despite his high standing for a number of years past on the winning sire list, is best known, not as the sire of champions, but by the number of his get which win races and he relies for his success more on quantity than on quality. Ocean Bound is perhaps Star Shoot's best, a real good filly she was and her two-year-old sister, Sea Shell, was almost in the front rank last season. J. W. Schorr's Star Charter was a horse of much class and was besides a fine stayer. Star Shoot does not appear to evince any special preference for any particular line of blood in his mares. Just breed any well-bred mare to him and you are practically certain to raise a winning flag.

Imported Peep o' Day, the Glen Helen premier, is getting to be quite an old man now and was foaled as far back as 1897. However, his offspring show no signs of retrogression, rather the reverse, and I should say that the season just closed was at the most successful ever experienced by this Ayrshire horse. Peep o' Day's breeding is really good. He is a son of the Derby winner, Ayrshire, by Hampton—Atlanta, by Galopin, from Feroda, by Thormanby (dam of St. Serf) and traces to the famous Rosewing, dam of Nunnikirk and Newminster. Sundown, Peep o' Day's dam, is by Springfield out of Sunshine, by Thormanby, thus giving a return of this stout Herod strain to the Thormanby in Ayrshire. The third dam is the handsome, winner of the St. Leger, by the notoriously vicious gray horse, Clanticleer. This is a wonderfully productive branch of the No. 1 family, the female members of which are almost priceless. Sundown, besides producing Peep o' Day, is the dam of Noonday, dam of Beson, Vandergrift and Suffragette. Springfield best when imported mares or mares of pure English lineage are selected as his mates. Luke and Solly are bred this way, though Lady Hope, Chalmers' dam, introduces frequent American crosses.

Disguise is getting old and is used as a private stallion. Conely's daughter, raced with much promise last season and is out of the Matchem mare, Pretty Maiden, by Kingston, from Katharine II, by St. Simon. I have often thought that mares of Matchem descent would be the best mates in the world for Disguise, especially those of Barcadine descent, which would supply the necessary bone and muscle.

Next comes Aerona, an imported thirteen-year-old chestnut son of Ayrshire and Miss Ellie, by Donovan. Aerona traces in the female line to the same branch of the No. 1 family which is responsible for Medley. Where may I ask you, does Miss Ellie get her chestnut coat? I have gone to the trouble of extending, in tabulated form, Miss Ellie's pedigree and find only two chestnuts, Stockwell and his sire, The Baron, and one gray, amongst the first thirty horses which go to make up her pedigree. It is possible, that the Stockwell influence in Miss Ellie's case is paramount, outbreeding the bay and brown of Galopin, Scottish Chief, Touchstone, Parmesan, Sweetmeat and Melbourne? D'Estoune, sire of Miss Ellie's dam, Mabella, was a brown, as was Mirabel, the second dam, by the bay Macdonald, from the bay Gertrude, by the black horse Saunterer. Mistakes will occur if possibly one has occurred in the case of Miss Ellie.

Uthman, another chestnut son of the defunct Commando, the junior of this select little party, was foaled in 1906, and is, of course, Castleton-bred. Uthman does not take after his sire, Commando. His color would indicate this and he probably strains to Pretty Pance, his third dam, a chestnut daughter of the chestnut Doncaster, son of Stockwell. Another Stockwell cross is introduced by way

grandam of Grey Leg. Coccyra, which ran up a score of \$28,000 won last season, is a No. 6 horse, as is the winner of the Dewhurst Plate in 1914, Let Fly. Ogden, it would appear, gets splendid results from mares of Hanover descent. Sir Martin was bred this way, as is Aunt Josie, winner last season of eleven races, a two-year-old. Senator Barrett and Lady Bedford were others bred on the same plan of mating and daughters of Ogden, on account of their Matchem descent, should prove invaluable as broodmares. Ogden appears to respond best when Herod mares are chosen for his mates.

Medley and Melba, by imported Mortemur, foaled in 1901, made quite a bold show last year and his breeding is yet another triumph for the outcross Eclipse to Herod mating. Stalwart is by all odds the best son of Medley to be put to the stud. Melba, Stalwart's dam, was a wonderfully robust mare, a daughter of the mighty Frenchman Mortemer, whose daughters were such fine producers and were it not for the Uncas cross, Stalwart would be strictly a close bred. In the female line Stalwart traces to Pocalontas. How quickly our glory fades!

I do not know of another successful stallion which traces direct in the female line to this celebrated mare. The best of the Stalwart's is the Kentucky Oaks winner, Bronzewing, a fine stayer, out of the Herod mare, Miss Dolly, by imported St. George. Republican's dam, Miss Canale, is by Hanover, making the Stalwart sign board read a Herod return.

Yankee has done well to finish sixth, and is a bay horse foaled in 1899, by Hanover, out of Domino's sister, Correction. Yankee won the Futurity, but is off to France, so there is nothing to be gained by going thoroughly into his blood lines, suffice it to say that the sire of Yankee is Kaskaskia, which is out of that beautiful daughter of Candiana, Kiamasha.

Imported McGee, a bay son, foaled in 1900, of White Knight and Remorse, by Hermit, keeps up his winning stride of 1913, when he had out that grand colt, Horron. Last season McGee's best score was for Robert Bradley and the two-year-old Sharpshooter. McGee got Horron from Josie L., a daughter of Top Gallant from the Maggie B. B. family, and Sharpshooter from Single Shot, by Star Shoot, whose second dam was by Hindoo. Robert Bradley is out of Lady Queen, by General, and traces to Maggie B. B. A good tip to breed your Maggie B. B. mares to the Mere Hill stallion. I never fancied Sir Hugo, McGee's grandsire, though he did get Sir Foote, which was sent to Australia, there to become the sire of Prince Foote and Duke Foote.

—a Flying Dutchman cross only four generations away! I would be willing to wager there is no horse living which has the blood of the Derby winner of 1849 so close up as has McGee, and it is to this Flying Dutchman cross that I always attribute most of the excellence of Galopin.

Imported Marta Santa, a bay, foaled in 1896, is annually accounted one of the best winners of a class. They pay well, these Marta Santas, but, as yet, the horse has not given us a champion. Martley, his sire, was by Doncaster and could race a bit, and his dam was Luxette, by the beautifully bred Knight of Malta, son of Galopin and Pilgrimage (One Thousand Guineas) and dam of Canterbury Pilgrim, winner of the Oaks, by The Earl or The Palmer.

Hastings, a bay horse, foaled 1893, is by Spendthrift, a Matchem horse, out of that famous producer, Cinderella. Hastings is old and is not advertised as a stallion, so we may as well pass him by, but, however, without mentioning coloring had he had out that good three-year-old, Filletgold, a brother to that beautiful golden chestnut horse, Fairy Play, both of them sons of the imported mare, Fairy Gold, by Bend Or.

Commando, a chestnut, foaled in 1899, is by imported Goldinch, out of the Herod mare, Lady Hope, by Sir Modred, and enjoyed a fairly successful time of it last season. He is the sire of that good two-year-old, Sir Edgar, winner of ten races, including a stake. Commando is another member of the down-trodden No. 6 line and, by the way, we have had three Derby winners in North, Free Lance and Old Rosebud coming from this family in recent years.

Dick Welles jogs along comfortably. Ben Brush is twenty-two, but had a good one out in Pebbles, whose dam is Running Stream, by Domino, out of Dancing Water, by Isonomy.

Cosmorion is away to Australia. Imported Knight Errant is also numbered among the missing, though the writer of the introduction to the winning stallion list is evidently unaware of the fact, for he wrote: "It is safe to say that he (Knight Errant) will presently be more extensively represented in racing than has been the case heretofore."

## STAKE FOR FULLER STABLE

COLONEL MARCHMONT WINS EL PASO SELLING STAKES AT JUAREZ.

Jockey Hollister Loses His License for Alleged Use of an Electric Battery on Burnt Candle in Race in Which That Horse Showed Unusual Speed.

El Paso, Tex., February 14.—The El Paso Selling Stakes, one mile, was the particular attraction at Juarez this afternoon. It was contested by a field of eleven, with Colonel Marchmont and Injury, the Fuller entry, ruling as the public choice. The former, ridden by jockey W. W. Taylor, was returned the winner in a hard drive with T. H. Ryan's Rash, the second choice. Both were outpaced in the early running and came from behind almost simultaneously. Brookfield filled the role of pacemaker and it was only at the end that he was displaced, first by Colonel Marchmont and then by Rash. The pace was fast all the way and the mile was completed in 1:38.

The afternoon's racing began auspiciously for the public when Marta Mac and King Worth accounted for the first two races, both being favorites. Marta Mac was ridden by Jockey Gross and led throughout, while King Worth outlasted Florence Roberts in a fierce drive. King Worth has been showing excellent form here all season. It was his fourth victory of the meeting.

Dad Davies and Obelisk, two equal choices of the third, were first and second at the finish. The former was always prominent and, assuming the lead when John Spohn quit after making the early pace, scored easily.

The fifth race resulted in victory for the 15 to 1 shot, Senator James, in a drive by Marie O'Brien, the favorite. The two had the race to themselves at all stages.

The closing dash was productive of a thrilling finish between Lindbrook and Toynebe, in which the former prevailed by a nose. Toynebe, like his stablemate in the stake race, played the part of pacemaker.

Jockey A. Hollister's license was revoked and he was warned off the track by the stewards for the alleged use of a battery on Burnt Candle in the third race yesterday. The horse in all his racing post, in the worst case never showed the speed he did yesterday. Jockeys Beanson and Martin made the accusation against Hollister. Beanson claimed that he took the battery out of his boot in going up the mile chute and Martin said he saw him throw it away on the main track near the seven-eighths post. The race was over an unidentified person was seen on the track near that point picking up something and he walked rapidly towards the stables before he could be intercepted.

## THE SWING OF THE PENDULUM.

If those interested in the American thoroughbred will only lend all their energy toward reviving the sport of racing in all states where once the sport thrived there is a good chance for favorable results. The feeling in favor of racing is growing every where. Even in Texas and far off California bills are being prepared to present in their legislatures advocating some sort of legislation which will cause a revival of the sport under state control. It only remains for those concerned to bring all influence possible to bear in each individual case, and though success may not follow, the undertaking is certainly worthy of effort. In Missouri things look favorable for the passing of a bill to regulate racing, and in Arkansas it is practically settled that a bill will be passed, as the measure is being pushed forward by the business men of Hot Springs as well as practically all broad-minded organizations. There is not the antipathy to the sport there was by a large majority. The men of this country are beginning to realize that there is not the harm in racing that they have been led to believe. The war, too, has done much to revive the interest in racing. Had these been impregnated with the blood of the thoroughbred they would no doubt have been accepted. The breeding of remnants will be a serious question in this country ere long, and that sterling blood will be essential to the opinion of all who are concerned in the rebuilding of the industry. There must be contests of speed and endurance to deter the trainer who collects a princely stipend. The racing iron is now hot and it only needs forging into shape by the steady hands of the racing blacksmiths.—Exchange.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Communications without names and addresses will not be noticed nor answered. No answers will be sent by mail and none by wire unless reply prepayment is made at time of wiring query.

C. C. F., Louisville, Ky. Type's price in race 19371 was 1 to 3.

of Isonomy, whose dam was the chestnut Isola Bella. Uthman, in other respects, seems to adhere to family traditions. The best of his get, so far, are out of imported mares. Luke Meluke's dam is of mixed blood, by Tregon and Last Coin, the star Uthman two-year-old of 1914, is out of Half owner, by the famous Cyllene. Evidently, if Uthman is to attain success in his present role, the imported outcross mare is to be his salvation.

Voter has been deported to France, and the racing world has crossed the river from which there is no return.

From the above it would appear that, as a rule, the outcross in the attempt to breed first-class race horses gives splendid results, also that Domino and Commando horses are best suited by imported mares, which, of course, is not a thorough outcross, and that there has been no plan yet devised of mating blood stock which gives such satisfying results as a blend of the three great lines of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse.

M. M. LEACH.



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## TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Monday's races are:

Juarez Park—Juarez, Mex., February 14.

- 1—Shadow, Beautiful Girl, Dican.
- 2—Fathier, Gerthelma, Capt. Druse.
- 3—Cleat, Bird Man, Rose Ring.
- 4—Lukene, Tory Maid, Katherine G.
- 5—Maznik, Edmond Adams, Orimar Lad.
- 6—Transparent, Cantem, Black Mate.

P. Clark.

Fair Grounds—New Orleans, La., February 14.

- 1—Sal Vanity, Lewis Oppen, Irawaddy.
- 2—Star McGee, J. B. Harrell, Knight of Pythias.
- 3—Sunset, Thesler, Diadi.
- 4—Gabrio, Luria, Brownedge.
- 5—Joe Stein, Delegate, Kidney.
- 6—Weyanoke, Dangerous March, Stick Pin.

J. L. Dempsey.

## HAVANA TRACK CONSTANTLY IMPROVING.

Havana, Cuba, February 14.—Further improvement in the condition of the track at Oriental Park was apparent today. Colonel Holloway, in winning the mile race that served as the feature of the program, ran the mile in 1:50.6, which is faster by four seconds than the distance had previously been run over the Cuba-American Jockey Club's new course. Colonel Holloway's victory was easily achieved. He went to the post a 7 to 1 chance and led by a wide margin from start to finish. Lochiel, from the Bedwell stable, was the receding favorite of the race and after figuring as the runner up, gave way right at the end to Sepulveda for second money. Zali, Dr. R. L. Swanger and Balfour were the day's winning favorites.

## JUAREZ FORM CHART.

JUAREZ, MEX., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1915.—Seventieth day. Jockey Club Juarez. Winter Meeting of 100 or more days. (9 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Steward, Charles F. Price. Presiding Judge, W. H. Shelley. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, E. Jasper.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 3:30 p. m.). \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

## 19379

FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (13687—1:03%—6—150.) Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
19335	MARTHA MAC	w	4	11	1	1	1	1	C	Gross	R	W	W	W	W
19311	AMOHAIKO	w	6	10	5	5	5	5	A	Mott	W	L	Stanfield	2	2
19223	CARO NOME	w	4	10	10	9	9	9	H	Henry	P	J	Miles	2	2
19311	CHAS. GOETZ	w	6	11	11	4	4	4	W	W	W	W	Talley	3	3
19226	CAPT. LINDSLEY	w	5	10	7	11	11	11	C	Clark	T	W	W	W	W
19311	SPLIT SECOND	w	10	10	4	7	7	7	J	Robbins	M	T	Piper	2	2
19311	B. MASTERSON	w	11	12	3	3	3	3	F	Jackson	R	V	Haymaker	8	8
19347	ELSIE GREEN	w	4	10	11	12	12	12	M	Garnier	G	S	Martin	8	8
19280	ZIA	w	9	10	1	2	2	2	J	Action	J	Durke	5	5	
19280	MISS EDITH	w	5	10	12	6	6	6	J	McCauley	W	Wilson	6	6	
19158	RAVENHALL	w	3	9	5	10	10	10	K	Lapallie	W	L. Schaefer	3	3	
19311	L. DES COGNETS	w	7	11	6	13	13	13	J	McCauley	I	Striker	15	15	
19252	MAXING	w	7	11	1	9	9	9	J	Howard	S	J. Kelley	8	8	
19311	STARBOARD	w	8	11	13	14	14	14	L	Gentry	C	T. Finn	20	20	

Time, 23.48, 1:00, 1:06%. Track fast.  
Winner—B. e. by Marta Santa—Lutie Mae (trained by H. Mack).  
Went to post at 2:31. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. MARTHA MAC, showing surprising speed, set a fast pace all the way and won easily. AMOHAIKO made up ground steadily and, in a fast finish, outgamed CARO NOME for second place. CARO NOME closed a big gap and finished with a rush. CHAS. GOETZ, caught in closest pursuit to the last eighth and third, a BAT MASTERSON ran a fast half and quit. CAPT. LINDSLEY ran a good race from a slow beginning. The winner was entered for \$200; no bid.  
Scratched—19351—Famell Hall, 111.  
Overweights—Capt. Lindley, 2 pounds; Split Second, 1; Bat Masterson, 1.

## 19380

SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. (12966—1:09%—6—115.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	St	1/2	1/4	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(19337)*	KING WORTH	w	4	11	1	4		26	22	20k	10	H Stearns	R O Egan	1	1	1	1-3-8
19336	FLO. ROBERTS	w	6	10	3	5	5	5	6	16	22	J Kederis	J Lowe	4	4	4	1-1-3
19336*	MIMORIOSO	w	6	10	5	2	3	20k	10	33	33	L Hartwell	S Veiller	7-5	7-5	7-5	2-1-6
(19335)	MANGANESE	w	4	10	5	2	3	4	4	40	42	J Groth	D K Carter	15	15	15	4-7-5
(18702)*	MATER	w	4	10	5	1	1	12	3	5	58	P Louder	P S Hackett	19	19	20	5-3-2
19215*	MAGIC	w	3	10	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	J Louge	W H Dupee	49	49	40	8-4-2
Page 93   473   1,192   Track fast																	

Time, 23.47%, 1:12%. Track fast.  
Winner—Br. g. by Kendworth—Mitten (trained by S. Judge).  
Went to post at 2:58. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. KING WORTH came extremely wide on the turn for home, but ran a good and game race and, in a fast finish, got up to win in the last stride. FLORENCE ROBERTS challenged in the stretch and held the lead briefly, but succumbed right at the end. MIMORIOSO was crowded in the stretch by FLORENCE ROBERTS when running fast. MANGANESE was outpaced, but raced gamely. MATER quit after setting a fast early pace. The winner was entered for \$1,500; no bid.  
Overweights—Mimorioso, 1 pound; Manganese, 1; Magic, 2.

## 19381

THIRD RACE—7-8 Mile. (13412—1:23%—5—110.) Purse \$200. 3-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
19317	DAD DAVIES	w	11	10	5	3	3	3	L Gentry	J L Beckham	3	4	4	7-5	7-10
19312	OROLUS	w	10	8	1	1	1	1	J McCabe	J W Goldblatt	4	4	4	8-5	7-10
19302	BELLORE	w	10	9	4	6	6	6	E Martin	R Ripley	12	12	12	4	2
19264	JOHN SPOHN	w	9	7	4	6	6	6	G Bezans	N Livingston	15	15	15	6	3
19299	MOSCOWA	w	9	6	11	2	2	2	H Stearns	C Keene	6	6	6	6	3
19312	ALKANET	w	8	1	8	2	2	2	K Lapallie	H Mead	10	10	10	4	2
19335	AVOCADO	w	9	8	3	9	9	9	T Henry	J P Keezek	15	15	15	6	3
19299	RHODES	w	10	12	3	5	5	5	G Moles	H J C Ferris	6	6	6	2	1
19254	ASWAN	w	10	8	11	12	12	12	L Hartwell	W Gasser	7	7	7	6	2
19225	BREEZER	w	10	5	7	8	8	8	T Rice	F D Weir	15	15	15	6	3
19299	TUTOR	w	9	6	12	12	12	12	P Louder	J Griffin	12	12	12	4	2
19336	OSMONDE	w	10	2	10	7	7	7	W W Tlor	T Taylor	5	5	5	2	1

Time, 23.46%, 1:12%. Track fast.  
Winner—Ch. e. by Prospero—Lentz (trained by J. L. Beckham).  
Went to post at 3:24. At post 5 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. DAD DAVIES was saved in close up pursuit to the home stretch, then came on fast and, finishing with a rush, won going away. OROLUS was crowded back at the start, but closed a big gap rapidly and, in a fast finish, made a fast and game finish. BELOLORE also made up ground and came swiftly through the home stretch. JOHN SPOHN set an extremely fast pace in the stretch, but was used too much and tired. MOSCOWA closed a big gap. ALKANET and AVOCADO showed speed, but tired. The winner was entered for \$300; no bid.  
Scratched—19299—Smuggler, 95; 19332—Merry Twinkle, 97; 19290—Little Abe, 97.  
Overweights—Moscowa, 1 pound; Rhodes, 3.

## 19382

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (13724—1:36%—3—102.) Sixth Running El Paso Selling Stakes. \$1,200 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$865; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S					
19313	COL. MARCHMONT	w	7	11	1	1	7	6	5	21	13	W	W	T. J. Fuller	11	6-5	6-6	1-2	1-4	
19282	RASH	w	7	10	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	C	Gross	T	H Ryan	4	4	21	6-5	1-2
19063	BROOKFIELD	w	5	10	7	2	2	2	2	2	2	J	McCauley	J	H. Mead	8	10	10	4	1-2
19333	MUD SILL	w	7	10	8	7	9	8	8	4	4	L	Gentry	W	A McKinney	15	15	15	6	3
19266	RINGLING	w	5	10	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	J	Action	F	D. Weir	15	15	15	6	3
19313	LACKROSE	w	7	10	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	T	Henry	R	P. Dickinson	20	20	20	4	1
19266	INDIFFERENT	w	9	11	10	6	10	10	7	8	7	R	Small	J	W. Fuller	11	6-5	11	2	4
19333	R. OF N. MAWR	w	5	10	9	8	8	8	8	7	8	J	Kederis	Mrs	J. Shilling	6	8	8	2	7-5
19337	EXECUTOR	w	4	10	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	A	Mott	F	S. Hackett	8	8	8	3	7-5

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY.

The German legation at the Hague has again warned neutral vessels against entering the war area around the British Isles as defined by the German admiralty, and to the original note adds the following: "Since Germany, following the example of Great Britain, declared as a war zone on and after February 18, English and Irish waters, the British have declared all the ports of the German war zone and have justified the use of neutral flags on merchant vessels. Moreover, according to a reliable source, a great number of British merchantmen have been armed in order to destroy German submarines by shells or by ramming them. Therefore these ships lose their character as merchant ships and become war vessels. Germany, therefore, is again obliged urgently to warn all neutral ships against entering English coast waters after February 18, as from that date the German admiralty will prosecute the war with all means at its disposal against British war ports and British armed merchant ships. Neutral vessels which are then within the war zone will run the same risks as if they pursued a course through sea battles between England and Germany, of which the date and place could not have been made known, and will bring risks upon themselves for which Germany cannot take the responsibility. The route around the north of Scotland, owing to the depth of the waters, cannot be endangered by mines. There, as well as in the waters of the North sea, with the exception of British waters and German bay, neutral shipping will not be endangered by the measures the German admiralty is adopting."

The German foreign office, after studying the American note respecting the declaration by Germany of a war zone in the waters around Great Britain and Ireland, states that the terms are much friendlier than previously had been expected by reason of the incomplete newspaper dispatches published in Berlin. The foreign office had not anticipated that the United States would accept the German position without objections, and it even recognizes that from the American standpoint certain of the points raised are quite justified. Germany, however, it is declared, intends to adhere to its own viewpoint. Various officials, diplomatic, naval and military, whose opinions have been sought, are in favor of the German position, and they are convinced that the naval campaign can be conducted on the lines laid down in the admiralty proclamation without involving difficulties between the United States and Germany.

Officials of the Spanish government admit that an appeal has been made by that country to the powers for joint action to end what is termed a state of anarchy in Mexico. Details of the appeal were not made public, but it is known that the Spanish authorities expect the United States to take a leading part in any movement which may be decided upon. One suggestion is a renewal of the peace treaty of 1903 between the United States and Mexico, assisted by the United States, intervene and establish a permanent government. While this plan was first rejected by President Wilson, it is thought in Madrid that changed conditions might cause him now to look with more favor on it. Spain is greatly aroused over the expulsion of the Spanish minister from Mexico City by order of General Carranza. It was officially announced that the government has requested the United States to safeguard the Spanish colony in the Mexican capital.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, in an interview in Paris, said that while the vast majority of Italians favor the cause of the allies, there are two currents in Italy, one for and the other against intervention. "It will depend," Signor Ferrero said, "on events when Italy will intervene, and whether it will intervene at all or not. Italy's position, in fact, is one of balance and events will turn the scale."

In the present series of battles the Austrians have captured 29,000 Russians, according to an official statement issued at Vienna. The Austrians also claim to have advanced in Bukovina, crossed Jablonica Pass, won their way out of the central Carpathian valley, reached Wisznitz, Kutny, Kossow, Belatyn and Pasicznia.

The German military authorities at Luxembourg have refused to transmit a package containing the American consular agent's accounts because it was sealed in an envelope addressed to the state department at Washington. The package, under instructions from the commandant, was returned to the agent unopened.

Matthew A. Schmidt, 24 years old, was arrested at New York as a fugitive from justice on an indictment found in Los Angeles in October, 1910, charging him with having been implicated in dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building, resulting in the loss of twenty-one lives.

19336	OSAPLE	w	4	10	3	3	3	3	E	Martin	K	Spence	8	8
19321	DAY STREAK	w	1	7	7	7	7	7	J	McCauley	R	O. Egan	12	12

Time, 23.46%, 1:12%. Track fast.  
Winner—R. g. by Marchmont—Nina P. (trained by G. W. Campbell).  
Went to post at 3:54. At post 1 minute. Start bad and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. COLONEL MARCHMONT was away somewhat slowly, but after being reserved behind the leaders for the first three-quarters, moved up rapidly and, finishing with a rush, won going away. RASH closed a big gap in the first three-quarters and was a fast going second. BROOKFIELD made the early running, but after setting a great pace to the last eighth, tired at the end. MUD SILL made up considerable ground. EXECUTOR, OSAPLE and LACKROSE quit after displaying early speed. The winner was entered for \$1,000; no bid.

## 19383

FIFTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (13687—1:03%—6—150.) Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S	
19356	SENATOR JAMES	w	5	11	7	8	10	25	23	13	L Gentry	E D Kaufman	15	15	6	3
(19311)	MARIE O'BRIEN	w	3	9	9	9	3 1/2	13	13	23	P Louder	J Livingston	1	23	2	3
19312	TWILIGHT	w	3	10	1	6	11	11	3 1/2	30	A Mott	W P Johnson	4	5	5	8-4-5
19335	DOC ALLEN	w	12	11	5	4	7	6	6	4	R Carter	J E Dwyer	8	8	8	3-8-6
19313	ROSE RING	w	4	10	2	10	10	5 1/3	6 1/2	7	T Henry	L M Morris	4	4	4	2-1
(19280)	LITTLE BIRDIE	w	5	10	9	12	3	4 1/2	6 1/2	5	A Rice	A Gregg	6	6	7	3-7-6
19317	ANNA REED	w	5	10	4	12	12	12	11	11	E Martin	K Spence	8	8	10	4
19280	OOMA	w	4	10	6	11	4	3 1/2	5 1/2	8 1/2	J Kederis	J M Shilling	8	8	10	4
19060	HOL LUMAX	w	4	10	6	11	5	8 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	W W Tlor	C Bogan	15	15	15	6
5003	KATH. ROBERTS	w	5	10	2	2	6 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	L Hartwell	F Russell	30	20	20	8
19314	LOFT. HEYWOOD	w	8	11	1	7	9	10 1/2	12	12	J Howard	J Walker	6	8	8	3-7-6
18124	CAL CURN	w	5	11	1	9	9	10 1/2	12	12	G Bzard	W H	20	20	20	20

Time, 22.9, 1:00%, 1:06%. Track fast.  
Winner—Ch. g. by Ort Wells—Miss Lactitia (trained by T. Proctor).  
Went to post at 4:25. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. SENATOR JAMES set the early pace and, after being passed closely by MARIE O'BRIEN, closed a big gap in the last turn, but tired in the deciding drive. TWILIGHT closed a great gap into a good lead on the last turn, but tired in the deciding drive. ALLEN finished fast and close up. ROSE RING made up ground. LITTLE BIRDIE and OOMA quit. The winner was entered for \$200; no bid.  
Scratched—19356—Cordova, 109; (19181)—Joe Bushler, 111; 19356—Eye White, 111.  
Overweights—Big Lumax, 1 pound; Kathryn Roberts, 1.

## 19384

SIXTH RACE—1 1-8 Miles. (9359—1:51%—5—115.) Purse \$300. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Index	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
19239	LINEROCK	w	5	10	4	5	5	4	4	A Mott	McCoy & Emick	2	2	2	7-101-3
19320	TOYNEE	w	4	9	3	3	3	3	3	K Lapaillie	H. Leal	2	2	2	1-1-3
19321	VOLADAY JR.	w	5	110	1	2	3	3	3	T Rice	J Green	2	2	2	1-1-3
19373	CORDIE F.	w	5	6	10	1	2	2	2	J Aton	P J Miles	2	2	2	7-101-3
19285	GOLDY	w	5	10	4	5	6	5	5	W Ward	A L Aste	6	6	6	2-7-16
19316	NETMAKER	w	4	9	3	4	4	3	6	P Lounder	F S Hackett	20	20	20	6-3







## Harvest (J. E. Dwyer)

### New Orleans Entries and Past Performances for Monday, February 15.



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AWADDY, ch. f, 2

19545 N.O.'ns

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19552 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19559 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19562 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19569 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19572 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19579 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19582 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19592 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

19599 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 10 111 9

MALLET, b. f, 2

19595 N.O.'ns

1-2 48 1/2 fast 40 102 10

19596 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19597 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19598 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19599 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19600 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19601 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19602 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19603 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19604 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19605 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

SECOND RACE—1-2 Furlongs, 3-year-olds, Selling. (60000-1:05 1/2-112.)

J. D. HARRELL, ch. g, 3

19606 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 3-2 101 30

19607 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19608 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19609 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19610 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19611 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19612 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19613 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19614 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19615 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19616 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS, br. g, 3

19617 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 15 106 6

19618 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19619 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19620 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19621 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19622 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19623 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19624 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19625 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19626 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19627 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

UTELUS, br. c, 3

19628 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 8 106 2

19629 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19630 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19631 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

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19632 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

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19633 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

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19634 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19635 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19636 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19637 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19638 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19639 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

STAR McGEHEE, b. c, 3

19640 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 2 107 3

19641 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19642 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19643 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19644 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19645 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19646 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19647 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19648 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19649 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19650 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19651 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

TIARA, ch. f, 3

19652 N.O.'ns

3-4 1:13 fast 10 107 3

19653 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19654 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19655 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19656 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19657 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19658 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19659 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19660 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19661 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19662 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

JEFFERSON, br. g, 3

19663 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 7 108 4

19664 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19665 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19666 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19667 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19668 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19669 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19670 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19671 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19672 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19673 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19674 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

BEST BIB AND TUCKER, ch. f, 3

19675 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 6 105 6

19676 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19677 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19678 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19679 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19680 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19681 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19682 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19683 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19684 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19685 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19686 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

SANTA MARIA, b. f, 3

19687 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 2 107 3

19688 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19689 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19690 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19691 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19692 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19693 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19694 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19695 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19696 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19697 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19698 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

LOUISE MAY (formerly May Shaw), ch. f, 3

19699 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 20 106 11

19700 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19701 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19702 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19703 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19704 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19705 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19706 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19707 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19708 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19709 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19710 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

JANE, br. f, 3

19711 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 8 108 5

19712 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19713 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19714 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19715 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19716 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19717 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19718 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19719 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19720 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19721 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

MARJORIE D., ch. f, 3

19722 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 15 108 5

19723 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19724 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19725 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19726 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19727 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19728 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19729 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19730 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19731 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19732 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19733 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

MISS FISSY, br. f, 3

19734 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 20 107 5

19735 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19736 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19737 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19738 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19739 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19740 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19741 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19742 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19743 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19744 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19745 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

NELLIE C., ch. f, 3

19746 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 15 104 8

19747 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19748 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19749 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19750 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19751 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19752 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19753 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19754 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19755 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19756 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19757 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

KIEWIE, ch. f, 3

19758 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 30 108 3

19759 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19760 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19761 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19762 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19763 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19764 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19765 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19766 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19767 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19768 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19769 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

TORDILLO, br. c, 3

19770 N.O.'ns

5 1/2 1:30 fast 20 109 12

19771 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19772 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19773 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19774 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19775 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19776 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19777 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19778 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19779 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19780 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

THIRD RACE—3-4 Mile, 3-year-olds and upward, Selling. (19155-1:12-8-108.)

TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE, b. m, 6

19781 N.O.'ns

3-4 1:13 fast 3 107 3

19782 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19783 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19784 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19785 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19786 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19787 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19788 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19789 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19790 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19791 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

THESIERES, ch. g, 5

19792 N.O.'ns

3-4 1:13 fast 25 105 9

19793 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19794 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19795 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19796 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19797 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19798 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19799 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19800 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19801 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19802 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

By Bonnie Joe—Lady Lee (R. E. Watkins).

19803 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19804 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19805 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19806 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19807 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19808 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7

19809 N.O.'ns

ch. f, 2

1-2 48 1/2 fast 30 104 7



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